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## Union Starts Second Year; Robert Doolan Takes Office

Second President Hears  
Plea for Sane Course  
Of Action

Addition to Section Four  
of Judiciary Committee  
Report Is Adopted

Amid an atmosphere of hope that the body will "mirror the opinions of the University" on national and international issues, and that it will conduct itself on a "sane, wise, and intelligent" basis, Robert Doolan (C) took office as second president of the George Washington Union Friday.

He immediately saw his first meeting develop into a heated discussion of the judiciary committee report that ranged from a caution to fellow-members of the Right by William Gausmann that "You cannot stick by the spirit of laissez-faire and stick by the spirit of the competitive system," to a plea for recognition of women members of the Union by Rita Van Oesen (C).

**Committee Report**  
The committee report was not brought to a vote, but an addition to the fourth section proposed by the Left, was adopted. The proposed amendment as it now stands, pending action at the next Union meeting, Dec. 13, provides:

"The Congress shall have the power:  
(1) To prohibit the labor of all children under the age of 16;  
(2) To enact maximum hours and minimum wage laws for all labor within the United States;  
(3) To enact all laws necessary to protect the health of the people of the United States;  
(4) To supervise and regulate securities exchanges; (Left adding) to pass legislation making the chartering of corporations uniform in the several states;  
(5) To make all laws necessary for the conservation of national resources and to regulate the conversion and processing thereof.

Two additional sections, proposed by the Left, providing social ownership of all agriculture, industry, mining, and commerce; and social security, respectively, were defeated.

**Appeal to Logic**  
Doolan was sworn into office by Ted Pierson, retiring president, who asked Union members to make appeals to reason, not emotion, expressing the desire that the words "Fascism" and "Communism" could be "crossed out of the vocabulary of every Union member."

Stressing the fact that the Union needs "reasonable but constructive criticism," Pierson said, "Spare no effort in criticizing, but tell us why you object. . . . You tell us nothing when you cry 'Fascism' or 'Communism,' they are addressed to our prejudiced emotions, not our reason."

He said he believed that every Union member is "honestly and patriotically striving to eliminate evils, seeking happy and full life for every American. We're all Americans trying to solve and discuss."

(See Union, Page 4)

## Award Given To Margolius

Law School Senior Wins  
Valuable Breitenbach  
Scholarship

(Picture on Page 5)  
Bernard Margolius, former circulation manager of The Hatchet, now a senior in the Law School, has just been awarded one of the most coveted individual awards made by a fraternity—he has been named the receiver of the Breitenbach Scholarship, worth \$200, by Tau Epsilon Phi.

The award is made on the basis of the student's achievements in both scholastic and extra-curricular fields and is open to all student members of Tau Epsilon Phi throughout the United States. In addition to the scholarship prize Margolius was also given the TEP scholarship prize for having attained the highest standing in the organization last year.

He has maintained a 3.5 average in all of his studies and was made an O. D. K. member last year. He recently received the Van Orman prize, for making the highest average as a sophomore in Law School. At present he is managing editor of the Law Review.

**Lapham, Seeger Speak  
At Forthcoming Chaps**

The chapel speakers for next month will be taken from the faculty and University organizations instead of outside sources.  
John R. Lapham, dean of the School of Engineering, will speak on Dec. 4. Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, is expected to speak on Dec. 11, and for the Christmas exercises, Dec. 13, William C. Reudiger is attempting to secure the combined University glee clubs to sing Christmas carols.  
Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus of English, spoke at last week's chapel exercises instead of Dean John R. Lapham, who was scheduled to speak.

Dean Wilbur discussed Paul's ministry.

**Former Ball Star Visits**  
Henry von der Brugg, of last year's football team, stopped at the University last week enroute to his home in St. Louis, having just returned from a trip to France.

## Cage and Rochelle Debate English Students Monday



G. R. Young

Asher Sheinfeld

Ashersheinfeld and G. R. Young Will Represent Britain  
In Discussion of American Two-Party  
Political System

Edwin Cage and William Rochelle, of the George Washington Debate Team, will debate Asher Sheinfeld and G. R. Young, of the National Union of Students of England on the question, "Resolved: That the Democratic Republic system too closely resembles Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the true functions of a party system" Monday in Stockton 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The University team will meet a very experienced and well-educated team. Asher Sheinfeld is from the Universities of Wales and Birmingham. He attended Cardiff High School and University College Cardiff. He graduated in the University of Wales with first class honors in economics, taking several prizes. A specialist in industrial relations, he has much practical experience in that line. He originally studied medicine and took a prize of 150 pounds as the best medical student of his year, but later abandoned medicine for economics.

**Sheinfeld Leads Debate Club**  
Sheinfeld has been secretary and president of the Union Debating Society at Cardiff. He was president of the University Economics Society in his second year in the faculty. He has been secretary and president of the College League of Nations Union and of the International Relations Club. He was chosen to represent his college in an inter-varsity debate in his third year as a freshman. Sheinfeld has already represented the National Union of Students in a tour of the universities and colleges of Ireland. He has been invited to stand for Parliament in the next election on behalf of the Labor Party. He has also done a great deal of public work for the League of Nations Union and Labor Party. His main interests are politics and chess. He

(See Debate, Page 4)

## Chemists See Glass Show

Corning Works Representative  
Demonstrates Blowing  
Technique

A glass blowing demonstration and lecture will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, to be given by W. J. D. Walker of the Corning Glass Works, in Corcoran 39, next Monday at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited.

The University and the Washington Professional chapters held a joint smoker at the Hotel Harrington Saturday night.

Dr. Klare S. Markley gave a talk about his recent trip to Europe, and displayed pictures of the chemistry departments of English universities. Refreshments were served.

## Alonso, Quintanilla Have Ideas On 'Life and Things'

Native Lingo Profs Among  
Most Interesting of  
Their Species

By Elizabeth Hutto  
Have you ever met a native lingo prof? No? Then look ours over. We have a couple of examples of the most interesting species stationed here, in Antonio Alonso and Luis Quintanilla, the first foreigners ever to visit America that didn't have mustaches and sideburns. They have some ideas about life and things, though.

"Students," Prof. Antonio Alonso, associate in Spanish, asserts, "have a language all their own." That on languages, Prof. Alonso speaks comes straight from an authority.

By a "language all their own," professor meant slang, at which he is pretty doggone good himself, and which sounds very tricky in combination with his Spanish accent. He likes teaching us his native tongue, but says that we do not begin the study of foreign languages soon enough. Our greatest difficulty, he believes, is that we are not as familiar as we should be with English grammar.

**Born in Madrid**  
Senor Alonso was born in Madrid, where he began as a child to study English. Since 1918 he has lived in our country, first attending the University of Indiana, where he received his masters' degree, and then teaching Spanish at

## Thesis Writers, Faculty Advisers Hold Discussion

Twenty-five students writing theses in education met last night with the faculty of the school of education and discussed the various problems in thesis writing, in an effort according to Provost W. C. Reudiger, "to get started right." Reudiger outlined the rules of thesis writing and suggested several basic references, urging a careful survey before selecting a topic.

This year those working for graduate degrees in education will meet as the occasion demands and not monthly as was done last year. The next meeting will be held just before Christmas recess begins.

## A.S.M.E. Visits New Archives

Air Equipment Viewed;  
Navy Yard Trip Will  
Be Held Dec. 2

The field trip to the Washington Navy Yard, originally scheduled by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Wednesday.

An inspection of the modern air-conditioning equipment of the new Archives Building supplied.

The Navy Yard trip, as originally outlined, will be held Dec. 2, and those students interested in making the tour should sign the roll in the engineering laboratory. This trip will consist of two tours, one specializing in machine tools and manufacturing methods, and the other, of a less mechanical nature, including points of interest such as the power plant and model basin.

## Gamma Eta Zeta Elects Ethel Nelson President

Ethel Nelson was elected president of Gamma Eta Zeta, journalistic sorority, last week. Other officers elected were Ruth Brewer, vice president; Mary Kunna, secretary; and Margaret Davis, treasurer.

## Annual Food Drive Heads Are Selected

"Sis" Porter, Ray Howard  
Named Directors By  
Cheatham & Pope

Drive Starts Immediately;  
Posts Open for Inter-  
ested Students

Katherine "Sis" Porter and I. Ray Howard were appointed co-directors of the annual Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive Sunday afternoon by William Cheatham, editor of The Hatchet, and Ross Pope, president of the Student Council.

The directors subsequently issued this statement: "The drive will get in full swing immediately, its primary purpose being to get donations of food for Christmas baskets for the needy. All organizations are urged to cooperate, as in former years, in collecting food. Donations of money for the purchase of food will also be acceptable. The heads of all campus organizations are requested to have any of their members interested in working on the food drive get in touch with the co-directors. It is hoped that many students will take a real interest in this noteworthy endeavor."

The following appointments were made Sunday by the directors:  
Susan Slater, office secretary;  
Frank King, publicity director;  
Margaret Davis, promotion manager; William McCallum, chief accountant; Ralph Gilbert, office manager; John Daugherty, assistant office manager; and Ed Gardner, postmaster.

There are many vacancies soon to be filled: art director and staff, fraternity and sorority coordinators for independents, secretarial staff, and speaker's committee (See Food Drive, Page 4)

## Medical Group Hears Speech By Dr. Craig

Pres. Marvin, Conklin and  
Hornaday Made Hon-  
orary Members

With a distinguished group of medical scientists in attendance, the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Dr. Charles Franklin Craig, of the department of tropical medicine, Tulane University, and formerly professor of bacteriology here, was the guest speaker. He discussed "Factors Influencing the Transmission of Malaria."

Dr. H. H. Marvin was made an honorary member of the society, as were Dr. Courben B. Conklin, clinical professor of medicine, and Dr. F. A. Hornaday, assistant professor of medicine and University physician.

**14 Students Honored**  
Fourteen honor students of the School of Medicine were inducted into active membership. They are Edwin R. Brown, Benjamin J. Crosby, Benjamin J. Crosby, Eugenia Cuvillier, Armand B. Gordon, Samuel Hillman, Daniel Jaffe, Sister M. Eleonora Lippitt, John P. L. Madden, Wilkins R. Manning, Lawrence Thomas, Sister Maria Tummers, Henry Weintraub, and Blanche Widdome.

Among the honor guests at the banquet who were introduced by Dean Earl B. McKinley, were: Col. P. M. Ashburn, U. S. A., retired; Dr. George W. Bachman, director of the School of Tropical Medicine, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of laboratories, Gorgas Memorial Institute, Panama; Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, professor of parasitology, Tulane University, and Secretary of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine; Dr. N. Paul Hudson, professor of bacteriology, Ohio State University; Dr. Ernest Muir, of London, secretary-general of the International Leprosy Association, who addressed students of the School of Medicine earlier in the day; Major General Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Admiral Percival S. Rossiter, Surgeon General, U. S. N.; Colonel James F. Siler, Director of the Army Medical School; Captain Harold W. Smith, Director of the Naval Medical School; Dr. Malcolm M. Soule, professor of bacteriology, University of Michigan; Dr. William C. White, director of research, National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Charles F. Craig, Department of Tropical Medicine, Tu-

(See Medical, Page 4)

## Christian Science Leader Lectures

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B. and member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, will lecture before the University Christian Science organization at 8:10 p. m. next Tuesday in Stockton 10. The Philosophy and Practice of Christian Science is the title of his address.

Professor Hering, formerly an electrical engineer and a teacher at Johns Hopkins University, was personally acquainted with Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer, founder and leader of Christian Science, and was associated with her for some time.

This type of lecture is scheduled by the organization every year. Last year's lecture drew an attendance of 150.

## Homecoming Features Five Radio Broadcasts, Decorating Contest, Dedication Speeches

Judges Selected to Pick  
Best Looking Frater-  
nity House

J. W. Hardy, Mrs. John Hardy, and Mrs. "Cy" Perkins will choose the winner of the annual fraternity Homecoming house decorating contest Wednesday night.

Hardy is advertising manager for Woodward and Lothrop; Mrs. Hardy, buyer for Beckers, is an interior decorator, and "Cy" Perkins is chief photographer for the Evening Star.

Ben Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council, explained that though in the past the contest has been judged on strictly artistic grounds, the judges have been requested to consider effectiveness and appeal value for the Homecoming from the standpoint of advertising.

The fraternity house decorating contest, which has become a tradition of Homecoming, has been a part of that affair since 1932. In previous contests, Sigma Chi has won three times, and Sigma Mu Sigma, now Tau Kappa Epsilon, once.

Though no definite figures are available which might show relative standings of the sororities in the contest for the plaque to be awarded to the one selling the most Homecoming Ball tickets, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Sigma Sigma are in the lead. The winner will be announced, along with the winner of the house-decorating contest, at the Homecoming Ball.

## Kiefer Speaks On New Deal To Win Prize

Austin Roe and Edward  
Kemper Are Other  
Winners

Charles Kiefer won first prize in the Davis Speaking Contest last week and will receive \$15 next June for discussing "The Lesson of England."

Kiefer pointed out the similarity of Lloyd George's "Liberalism" and the "New Deal." He explained the likeness of the two programs and said England's liberalism finally evolved into the labor platform.

"Our New Deal," he said, "is not a New Deal, but really a re-enactment of the British Liberal Party platform."

Austin Roe won second prize, speaking on "A School of Music for the George Washington University." He told of the need for a school of music for the University and the Nation's Capital. Edward Kemper won third prize, discussing the subject "The University and the Fraternity."

Dr. Harry C. Davis presided at the contest. He won second place two years in succession in the contest. He told of the difference between the subjects discussed at the Davis Contest this year and when he spoke.

Last year he spoke on the need of a dormitory on the campus, this year it became a reality. He said that the subjects of the contest proved very interesting and that he would discuss with the trustees the need of a school of music.

He also said that the Davis Speaking Contest should be a formal affair and should be held in a hall that would hold about 400 or 500 students. He referred this suggestion to Prof. Willard H. Yeager, head of the Public Speaking Department.

(See Picture on Page 4 and excerpts of speech on Page 2.)

## Louis G. Caldwell Named Law Review Radio Editor

Former Radio Commission  
Counsel Receives Ad-  
visory Post

Louis G. Caldwell has been named departmental advisory editor on radio and communications of the Law Review, it was announced last week.

Caldwell, a graduate of Amherst and Northwestern University, is a former editor of the "Journal of Radio Law," and past chairman of the American Bar Association committees on radio law and administrative law. During 1928 and 1929 he served as general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission.

He is a member of the executive council of the American section of the International Commission on Radio, and served as chairman of the council from 1929 to 1931. He is at present resident partner in charge of the Washington office of the Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin law firm of Chicago.

The board of departmental advisory editors of the Law Review is composed of experts in various fields of governmental and federal public law. Other members of the board are Clyde B. Altchison, ad-

## Director



Hugh H. Clegg

## Pres. Marvin, Enders Speak At Dedication

Dean Kayser Supervises  
Science Hall Corner-  
stone Laying

Classes will be postponed for a half-hour, and G St. will be blocked off during the dedication of the Social Sciences Building at which Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will speak tomorrow afternoon.

After a few opening selections by the Band, which will take its place on the platform in front of Building D immediately after the 4:45 rally in the Yard, the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church will deliver the invocation.

After the president's speech, the cornerstone, containing current and historic University documents, will be rolled into position. The Reverend Enders will pronounce a benediction, and the Band will play the Alma Mater.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, who will preside, announced that 5 o'clock classes would not convene until 5:30. There will be no parking on (See Dedication, Page 4)

## Co-op Coupons Not Negotiable For Homecoming

White Co-op school dance coupons will not be exchangeable for tickets to the Homecoming game with the University of West Virginia, according to John K. Pickens, Co-op director.

Correcting an announcement made last week, Pickens said yesterday that "the offer was withdrawn because of a higher charge of admission to Thursday's game."

"The statement was issued before a complete understanding regarding the use of Co-op tickets was made with the Athletic Department. It followed an agreement regarding use of Co-op books for the Wake Forest game."

## Between-the-Halves Skit Players Needed Tonight

Sydney Cross, president of the Band, urges students interested in taking part in the between-the-halves pantomime at the West Virginia game to meet at Griffith Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock. About 15 men are needed to complete the cast.

Marvin, Pixlee, Clegg and  
Kaiser Will Be Heard  
On Air

With special broadcasts by Coach James E. Pixlee and President Cloyd H. Marvin planned for today and tomorrow, to be followed by a broadcast of the midnight rally Wednesday, and downtown window displays and street car posters, the Homecoming committee's work points to 1936 celebration which will far surpass any of previous years.

Though his speech was not planned by the Homecoming committee, Pres. Marvin will speak on homecomings over a national hookup under the auspices of the National Education Association from 6 to 6:15 p. m. tomorrow. He will be heard locally over station WRC tonight. At 10 o'clock Coach Pixlee will be interviewed for 15 minutes by Rod Thomas of the sports staff of the Evening Star over WRC under the auspices of the Greater National Capital committee.

**Advance Ticket Sale**  
An advance sale of rally tickets for the midnight celebration to be held at the Rialto tomorrow, will be held today and tomorrow. Ross Pope, chairman of the rally committee, announced yesterday. Tickets will be sold at 25 cents each through the Cue and Curtain office in the Student Club, and may also be secured in Columbian House through the office of Prof. Norman B. Ames, alumni secretary.

Saturday night of WSJ, Hugh H. Clegg, chairman of Homecoming, appeared during a 15-minute concert by the University Band and gave a three-minute talk on Homecoming in which he urged the alumni to attend. Monday, over WMAL, a short talk by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, and songs by a Glee Club quartet, were given.

Again tomorrow night, those students who cannot get to the midnight rally at the Rialto Theater will be able to listen to the speeches and cheers led by Jerry Sickler between 11:30 p. m. and 12 midnight over WRC. Kenn Romney (See Rally, Page 4)

## Council Picks Mural Subject

School Activities Chosen  
For Paintings; Design  
Heads Chosen

Extra-curricular activities were chosen as the subject of the proposed murals for the Student Club, and committees were selected to design them at the meeting of the Fine Arts Council held last Friday. A panel is expected to be drawn for each important campus activity.

Muriel Chamberlain was chosen as chief designer, and Mary Guill as co-designer. Violet Goebel and Alfred McAdams were selected to act as a committee to supervise the designing.

Harlan McClure, Helen Black, and William Ferguson were appointed by Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, to act as a coordinating committee to work with the designers and supervisors.

Prof. Eugene Weisz of the art department will be the general director of the project.

The Student Council authorized the project two weeks ago and appropriated \$10 to begin work. McClure, mentioned above, will make a report on it to the council tonight. He estimates it will take about a year to complete the job.

## Catholics Start Dramatics Club

Dramatics is the newest activity to be undertaken by the Newman Club. The first production of its dramatic club, organized last week, will be "The Nine Lives of Emily," a one-act play by James Kirkpatrick, which will be given at a club meeting soon after Christmas. Two other plays will be presented by the club this year.

The cast tentatively chosen for this play includes Margaret Wright, as Emily; Elsie Irwin, as Mrs. Reade; Raymond Stanley, as Mr. Reade; John Casey, as Douglas; Darby Boulgers, as Tom; and Dorothy Vernon, as Laura.

Tom Dobson, member of Cue and Curtain and social chairman of the Newman Club, was elected director of the new organization.

## Cherry Tree Contracts Distributed This Week

Contracts for space in the 1937 Cherry Tree, together with letters of instruction and blanks for copy, will be distributed this week to all organizations and activities on the campus.

Organizations will be requested to fill out the forms and return them as soon as possible to the publications office. Space in the yearbook is sold at \$15 for one page and \$25 for two.

## Libraries Closed

The University Libraries will be closed during the Thanksgiving recess, Thursday to Sunday, inclusive.



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**Society's Debt**  
ONE of the most destructive sources of unhappiness in the world today is the tendency on the part of persons of little ability to covet the credit and acknowledgements received by those of great ability. As a result of this, the main topic of today's thought and conversation frequently turns out to be, When is my salary going to be raised? Not How?—but When?  
A person of little ability may attain the acknowledgements accorded persons of great ability only by becoming himself a person of greater ability. This opportunity and privilege is more or less guaranteed in the United States by our method of self-government and its safeguard, the Constitution of the United States.  
We often hear members of our student body state or imply their anxiety to finish their university course in order that they may demand large salaries or fees. However, with this as a goal it is highly probable that they will not obtain their demand. But, if they will set up as their objective a desire to equip themselves to the highest possible degree to serve someone else to the greatest extent possible, they will be likely to succeed. Something cannot be had for nothing.  
Furthermore, attending school and becoming ably equipped does not signify that a person has rendered any service whatsoever to his fellowman. While attending school, the student is living by means of the help of others. He receives personal maintenance from his family or someone else. Society furnishes him with its creations of the past and with records that have been compiled and handed down. Thus, when the student as a finished product starts out from the university he is merely prepared to begin to repay society for what it has done for him. When he is able to do more for society than it has offered and given him, then, and then only, under ordinary courses of events, will he be accorded great acknowledgement and large pecuniary remuneration by society. Society demands a quid pro quo.

**Rule Justifies Act**  
LAST Friday the inaugural meeting of the Union was ended very suddenly by darkness caused by the turning out of the lights by an employee of the University. Members of the Union were enraged over the seemingly ridiculous way in which their meeting was brought to a premature close. It is easy to understand how anyone would take offense when the lights are abruptly switched off in the course of a meeting.  
Members of the Union have, actually, no foundation for complaint about this particular occasion. There is a University rule of long standing which requires all classrooms to be vacated by 10:30 p. m. so the room can be cleaned and the lights turned out shortly thereafter. Of course, on special occasions which may so justify, a special permit is issued, granting the use of rooms until a later hour. The Union did not obtain such a special permit and therefore an employee of the University could not be expected to violate his direct orders, by so doing endangering his job, in order to favor the Union.  
Should the Union be justified hereafter, in holding its meetings beyond the closing hour of the buildings, the officers of the Union might endeavor to secure the necessary permit.

**Sororities Might Buy**  
THOUGH there are now only two days until the Homecoming Ball, and the sorority selling the most tickets to that function is to win a handsome wall plaque contributed by Chairman Hugh Clegg himself, activity has been lax.  
There are not many contests in which sororities can compete during the year, and opportunities to win a prize and at the same time help the University are even fewer. The success of Homecoming really depends upon the success of the Ball, and that depends upon the sale of tickets.  
Sorority girls might take tickets themselves. Doubtless there are many women who have obligations to meet, and where is there a better opportunity for them to meet these obligations than when they can help their sorority and school at the same time.

**Saturday Afternoon Classes**  
SATURDAY afternoon classes have been a difficult problem for the past several years. Since most of the part-time students now have Saturday afternoon off from their places of livelihood, they seem to prefer not to have to attend late afternoon classes as it breaks up their one free afternoon to study or to indulge in pleasure. When football games are played on this afternoon, it is almost impossible to remain at the game until it is over and then get to class on time at 5:10. The teaching staff and Administration have given much consideration to this problem already, and various solutions have been suggested.  
Some Saturday afternoon classes have already been abandoned by adding an extra half hour to each of the other two class periods in that subject, such as Tuesday and Thursday. Many students think this is an excellent means of solving the Saturday afternoon conflict. Others say, however, that they disagree, due to the fact that the extra half hour makes a class period too long, causing the class to become less alert for the added part of the period than it would be if the original three class periods were held. Who has a solution? Can it be solved for the convenience of the majority?

**Alma Mater Calls You**  
THERE is always that something about Thanksgiving that suggests going home. It brings back priceless memories of youthful days, of loved ones left behind and now seen only on infrequent special occasions, of the magnificent feast around the family table that started right after church, and lasted for hours, and of the familiar old scenes that long since have changed with improvement or with age. Thus, while you, who have passed on as alumni, are filled with homesickness, do not forget Mother University—your Alma Mater. She invites you to a Homecoming celebration prepared especially for you.  
You will find that many of the fond memories, which you will enjoy recalling on the respective scenes of their occurrence at the University, are quite comparable to those memories of scenes you cherish from your parental home. Although many improvements, both tangible and intangible, have been effected at the University in the last two or three years, making it difficult for those who have not seen it recently to recognize it at first sight, the University remains fundamentally the same place where the alumni worked and played, fought and loved, and developed the strong character of fine manhood and womanhood, just as the student body of today is doing.  
A Homecoming celebration such as is being prepared this year entails a great deal of time and work contributed by a number of individuals as well as the expenditure of some money. Suppose you are invited to the home of a friend for dinner. A delicious meal is prepared and you fail to go to your friend's house. This is another reason why alumni who have their time well taken up with affairs of the day should, nevertheless, make a special effort to come home to the University this Thanksgiving. In addition, man remains young mentally and physically only as long as he participates moderately in ideas and activities of youth.

STUDENTS have almost stopped smoking in the buildings, but we saw a professor smoking in the corridor yesterday.

**Comments on Events**  
by ROBERT HOWELL  
**Would the Havana Game Put Us On the Map?**

CONVERSATIONS with a number of students last week regarding the proposed Cuban football game indicated that a large majority of them think the University should have accepted the bid. The usual opinion was about like this: "It has been a policy of the University for the last four or five years to advertise itself by building up its football team and playing big-name opponents, thus grabbing headlines and putting the University on the map."  
Principal point in question, then, became whether or not the game in Havana, which would have been played Jan. 1 as part of Cuban Sports Week, would give George Washington this valuable advertising through its football team that it has been trying to build up. The Colonials, according to reports, would have probably played Auburn; it would have been the first meeting of the two teams since 1933.

One big item of consideration, which seemed to me largely overlooked by those opposing the stand of the University, was that this would make the fourth "major" bowl game on New Year's Day, others being the Rose, Sugar, and Orange Bowl, in their order of prominence.

I take issue with what apparently is a majority of students in its stand in favor of such a game. I disagree with the assertion that it has been a policy of the University to advertise itself and get all the prominence possible through booking the big football teams to play here.

It might be noted from the record that, except for 1935, our teams have played these supposedly big-name teams on just about an equal footing, that is, we haven't lost by overwhelming scores, and have won a fair number of the games. Under such circumstances, it is hardly fair to say the sole purpose in booking these teams was to get George Washington's name in the headlines. More logical is the suggestion that teams in the class of our team were scheduled.

Another point on which I take issue is whether this game would advertise the University greatly. Of course, if we played Auburn in Havana on Jan. 1, the game would be smeared all over Washington, Havana, and Birmingham papers, but outside of these localities the space devoted would be negligible. For proof of this, think back to the Orange Bowl game last year when the local papers carried stories almost daily from Dec. 15 to the day of the game, and many papers attracting a circulation not directly interested gave it about three inches of space on the second or third sports page. The financial angle of the question is another which is not treated exactly fairly by many in arguing the relative merits of the game. A guarantee to cover actual traveling expenses of the trip, would of course be made, but that would provide nothing for the expenses of an extra five weeks of training. Nor would it make provision for damage done a top-notch basketball team by cutting into its squad until the season is well underway.

In making its decision against this game, I believe the athletic board demonstrated its belief that the prime object of college football is to furnish diversion and entertainment to students, recognizing, of course, that it can be made a valuable asset when handled right.

The board reiterated and demonstrated its faithfulness to the policy set up four years ago. It showed an unwillingness to subject players to the scholastic hazards of missing classes a couple of weeks, and to the physical hazards of injuries during the extra training period, injuries which come more frequently when athletes are over-trained.

One other important factor for consideration was the fact that no official invitation was ever received. I recognize the practice of sending out feelers before bids are extended teams to participate in such games, but this looks suspiciously like a mere suggestion of a bid which was catapulted into prominence by some high-pressure newspaper publicity.

In reply to those who say, "If it had been an invitation to the Rose Bowl game, I'll bet the University would have accepted," I suggest that the advertising value of the prominence to be derived from that game might justify suspension of the policy regarding post-season games. But, then, a game in Havana, isn't just the same as a game in the Rose Bowl.

Lost - Strayed - Or Broke - ?



**From Today's Confusion**  
Student Council Should Please Individuals and Clubs With Planned Lecture Schedule.

By Margaret Davis.

PROPOSED action on Kiefer's planned program by the Student Council strikes us as something which if properly handled can be developed to really make extracurricular activities flourish as they never have before.

Although Kiefer's idea embodies many more phases in its planned activity program than that of a planned lecture schedule, we would like to take this opportunity to consider the possibilities of just this one point.

Visiting on other campuses has shown us how well such a program can be worked. Lectures, forums, interesting movies, are well attended on other campuses and we feel would be much better attended on ours if some efficient planning were exerted.

It is true that speakers on this campus are often called upon to address an audience whose size does no credit to the speaker. Is it true, then, that G. W. students are less interested in intellectual enlightenment than average college students? I think not.

Witness the peace convocation last spring when with double sessions going on, the rooms were so packed that even all standing room was taken at some of the sessions—and this when the largest lecture rooms in the University were used. The religious forum held two years ago was also well attended. Only two weeks ago, our philosophical group was forced to turn people away when their speaker drew an unlooked for crowd. G. W. students are interested—but—

Speakers are asked to address clubs whose membership numbers twenty or thirty members. Although the meetings are advertised as open, the average student doesn't have the initiative nor possibly the nerve to attend the meeting of a club with which he has no connection and with whom he has no desire to make a connection. What is more with the present haphazard setup, clubs which claim common memberships often schedule good speakers to appear on the same nights, thus bringing about audience competition.

The Student Council, if it will, can take a hand in this situation which will reap benefits not only for the spectator or average student, but also for the many clubs who like to hear authorities on their particular subjects.

The Council could first set a series of dates for the lectures, and make these lectures all-University affairs, not just open club meetings. With a definite arrangement of this sort, better speakers could be insured. Better publicity could be secured because the appeal of an all-University affair is definitely wider than that of an open club meeting. Speakers could be asked to speak on live subjects and would be more interested in speaking to a mass of interested minds than to a small group as they have had to do in the past. And when good speakers are secured, an all-University function could be assured of the most suitable places for presentation of speakers. This is just to mention a few of the possibilities.

This sort of lecture schedule would not need to hamper the activities of individual clubs. What it would mean, would be that when a club wanted to get some outstanding speaker they could apply for a lecture date on the lecture schedule and with the backing of the Student Council sponsor a fine program with the insurance of the kind of audience that all-University affairs have.

Write The Editor.  
Letters have not been forthcoming to the editor during the past few weeks. Does this signify that students have run out of good, constructive ideas? Or is it that most students do not have ideas? When you have a constructive, sincere brain child concerning student activities or the University in general, submit it in 200 words or less.

Shulman Civic Theater's 'Kind Lady' Is Without Climate

By Tatiana Jansy  
AFTER having done a very nice job of Shaw's "Cesar and Cleopatra", the Civic Theater staged "Kind Lady" last week and tried equally hard to make a fine performance, but it was not so successful.

To a great extent this was the fault of the play. "Kind Lady" has several high points, a dramatically tense atmosphere, but is generally a rather meaningless affair since it seemingly works up to a climax and then runs out into a very unexciting alley, leaving all the dramatic effects hanging in the air without basis or solution.

The play could only be made into something by very exceptional acting, since there are several artistic characters which require quite a bit of dramatic skill. Unfortunately the Civic Theater does not seem to have the actors to fill these parts.

Lucy Howard as the kind lady is rather confused, being at times very good and then again completely losing herself in her dramatic moments. She inspires no confidence and we cannot quite believe her—two things that can weaken a show very much.

To this rather unbalanced performance was added the very bad one of Richard Kreuzburg as Henry Abbott, the swindler. This character requires a great amiability in the beginning, and a rather hypnotic strength in the latter part of the play. Kreuzburg had not the power to portray either one of these characteristics—he was merely stiff.

Although the two main characters almost ruined the performance, there was some good left. A few of the minor parts were well executed, especially by Sylvia Lane as the maid and Milton Freedman—George Washington's shining light—as one of the crooks.

The scenery was simple since the whole play takes place in the same room. However, the one set was very nicely done and some variation was added by rearranging the furniture for various scenes. In short: a good attempt, but no results.

**Kiefer's Speech Compares U. S. English Policies**

Excerpts from Charles Kiefer's speech, which won first prize in the Davis Speaking Contest:

CHARLES KIEFER compared the New Deal 1933-1936 with the legislation of England of 1906 to 1914.

"We often look to England as an example of ease in adjustment of her government to the needs of her people and we wish that that facility could be translated more fully into American politics."

"All that is new in both English and American political background is common to both nations, with much that is ancient. The same recent cultural influences have played upon us with slight variations of emphasis. We have read the same books, blinked at the same art, and grown dizzy together over the new physics. Both England and America have, in the past two decades, seen the horizon of human history flung back by anthropology and archaeology."

"America is just entering the active phase of liberalism that England almost exhausted more than 20 years ago. Franklin Roosevelt, with less genius and more steadiness of purpose, is doing what Lloyd George did between 1906 and 1914."

"We the young people feel no great certainty as we peer into the future. But we are firmly resolved to follow a fundamentally different political course from that of England. We are determined that the prime of our lives shall find us enjoying fruits much different from those that grew in England more than 20 years ago."

**Moran's Bar Review Course**

August H. Moran's short course in preparation for the December, 1936, D. C. Bar Examination will begin on Sunday, November 29, at 1:00 P.M.

Classes meet five-days a week, to and including Saturday, December 19th, at the following hours:

Sundays, 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.; Mondays, 5:15 to 7:15 P.M.; Wednesdays, 5:15 to 7:15 P.M.; Fridays, 5:15 to 7:15 P.M.; Saturdays, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. and 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.

Tuition Fee—\$15.00, payable upon registration. Mimeographed outlines furnished without additional cost.

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1319 F St. N. W.  
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAt. 1045

**Other Campi**

**Learning for Ladies**  
In an attempt to give new women students a better understanding of football, Coach "Stub" Allison, of the University of California, recently spoke on "Football and How to Enjoy It."

Expressing his opinion of the woman's place where football is concerned, Allison said, "A woman is a good influence on a football player just so long as he doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field."

**Phoney Play**  
Thirty-two members of the Fullerton Junior College choir spent the summer months on the lot of Twentieth Century Fox, engaged in the production of "Pigskin Parade," a satire of college football.

**Collegian Cookies**  
Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deprecates the evils of co-education, and says, "The American university campus is breeding an effeminate type of cookie eater."

This Collegiate World!!

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## Homecoming Social Plans Completed

Fraternities Have Open House for Alumni Thursday

CAMPUS sororities and fraternities plan to begin the festivities of Homecoming week with a round of parties and dances.

Phi Alpha will hold formal initiation ceremonies Dec. 5 and 6, preceding a banquet and dance.

Tau Epsilon Phi will celebrate Homecoming with a stag banquet in honor of the alumni Wednesday night, and open house will be held later the same night. There will be an informal pledge dance at the house Dec. 1.

Theta Upsilon Omega will give its formal pledge dance Friday, Nov. 27, a feature of which will be Sunny Cotten's orchestra.

A dance will be given at the house by Tau Kappa Epsilon in honor of its pledges Friday, Nov. 26.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday, Nov. 25, by the Student Life committee.

Strong Hall will be the scene of a Homecoming tea Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 4 to 6.

The Interfraternity Council tea dance will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Admiral Club. Jack Morton's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Avukah, Zionist Club, will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

The Kappa Alpha house was the scene of a tea dance on Sunday, November 22.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a radio dance Sunday night and will hold open house and a dance for Homecoming Nov. 25.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a dance at Colonial Village Friday night. It was attended by members of the local, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland chapters.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained at a tea Sunday in honor of the members of the active chapter and their mothers and fathers.

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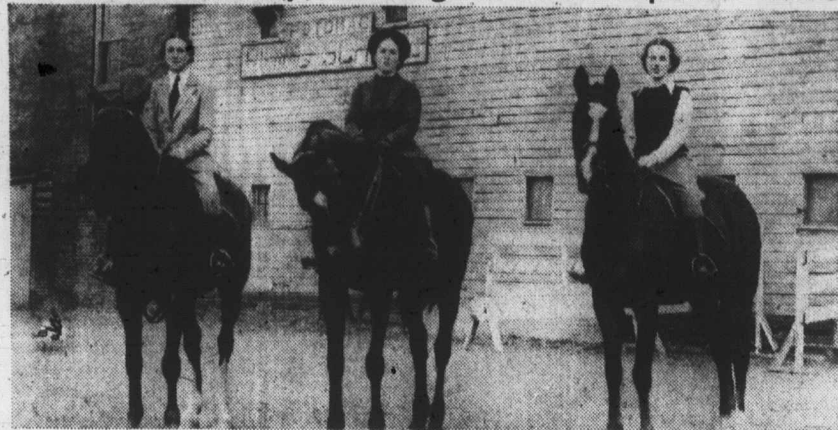
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## Eleanor Pugh and Doris Miller Win Honors In Archery, Riding in Fall Sports Week



Doris Miller

Harriet Falkin

Nancy Willis

### Odd-Even, Buff-Blue Soccer Team Champs Fight to 4-4 Tie

By Leila Holley

MIDST the wintry winds and the falling leaves that were synonymous with the coming of Fall Sports Week, teams fell to defeat and many others rose to victory in the last minute. Archers' arrows were carried along by the wind, but Eleanor Pugh put enough "English" on hers to win the archery tournament. Doris Miller, who wore the charmed number 13, in the fall riding show, captured top honors in the intermediate group events.

Last Saturday the last hockey and soccer games of this season were played, when the Odd and Even teams in hockey and the Buff and Blue soccer teams fought it out. Each player was doing her best to make the team victorious, as well as to make a place for herself on the honorary varsity. The hockey game played on the National Cathedral School field ended in a scoreless tie, and many seniors realized that they had played their last hockey game under the Buff and Blue. The seniors are Peggy Graves, right wing; Doris Dungan, right halfback; Erma Cannon, center half; Christine Herrmann, left half; and Leila Holley, left fullback. The complete lineup for the game is as follows:

Frish-Jr. (Even) Soph-Senior (Odd) Peggy Lavender, RW, Peggy Graves, Alice Fox, LF, Frances Alze, Gladys Lages, CF, Eliza Williams, Marion Frechafer, LF, Mary Garner, Sally Anderson, LW, Ruth Leavitt, Mary Chittenden, RH, Doris Dungan, Irene Rowen, CH, Erma Cannon, Allison Clafin, LH, Cline Herrmann, Eleanor Wyvill, RF, Eleanor Pugh, Frances Prather, LF, Leila Holley, Mary Armstrong, G, Virginia Clark.

In soccer the Buffs trounced the Blues 6 to 0 as Helen Sheets, Jane Castell, and Margaret Goldenweiser each scored a goal. Theda Hagenah, Helen Sheets, Elizabeth Burnett, Jane Castell, Virginia Hurst, Elizabeth Ann Gude, Margaret

### W. A. A. Memberships Open to Fall Players

All women who placed in any of the fall tournaments, or made any of the teams are eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. The first function of this association is the annual fall banquet Dec. 2 at the Highlands. Dues are \$1 a semester and the price of the banquet, 85 cents.

Goldenweiser, Nell Alexander, Marjorie Allen, Norma Behneke, Rosalind Sullivan, Carolin Wadden, Mary Cline, and Ruth Ruddock played on the victorious team. The Blues' roster included the following: Jean Appel, Muriel Merrellman, Minerva Spector, Frances Gregory, Mary Jane Sutherland, Elizabeth Dungan, Catherine Kalkoski, Eleanor Farr, Ann Hamm, Rachel Horak, Margaret Young, Agnes Evans, and Thelma Arnn.

The Odd-Even and the Blue-Even teams were chosen following the inter-sectional games of last Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. The Colonial Blues' soccer team defeated the Presidential Blues 2 to 1 in a hard fought game last Monday on the Monument grounds. Margaret Wyvill, right half of the Colonials, scored the goal for her team and Virginia Day, playing left fullback for the Presidentials, kicked a penalty goal for the line score. On Tuesday, the Presidential Buffs eked out a victory over the Colonial Buffs 6 to 4. Jane Castell scored two of the three Presidential goals. Flora Blumenthal accounted for the other, and Helen Sheets and Elizabeth Burnett

(See Fall Sports Page 4)

### Archery, Soccer, and Hockey Games Fill Athletic Program

massed the four points for the Colonials.

The two victorious teams met Friday to decide the winning section, but neither team was able to surpass the other. The game ended in a 4 to 4 tie.

On the Ellipse the hockey games were going on simultaneously with the soccer games. On Monday the Presidential Blues sent the Colonial Blues to defeat by a 4 to 0 score.

Betty Brown, center forward, counted for three goals and Christine Herrmann, center half, made the fourth late in the last half. The Presidential and Colonial Buffs were so evenly matched that their game on Tuesday was a 1 to 1 tie. Sally Anderson and Betty Nash scored for the Presidentials and Colonials respectively. Since some team had to play the Blues on Friday, the two teams played again on Thursday with the score, after 50 minutes of play, at 0 to 0. Erma Cannon suffered a knee injury during the game, but was able to play Friday when the Presidential Blues faced a combined Presidential and Colonial Buff team. The combined team carried off the sectional honors, defeating the Blues 2 to 0. Gladys Lages made both of the goals in the first half.

The first four days of last week were taken up by the archery tournament which Eleanor Pugh won with 81 points. Barbara Felker placed second with 61 points followed by Hazel Smallwood who

(See Fall Sports Page 4)

## Librarian Host at Tea For Marvin

Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Library Staff, Assist in Receiving

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin were entertained at an informal tea by John Russell Mason, University librarian, at his residence, The Arts Club, Nov. 15.

Mr. Mason was assisted in receiving by President and Mrs. Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, and the following members of the University library staff: Miss Virginia Apple and Miss Betty Reavis, of the main library; Miss Helen Newman, law library; Mr. Sidney B. Smith, social science library; Miss Isabella Young, Medical Library; Mr. Mason Tolman, Mrs. Annie von Ammon, and Mrs. Marion Bailey, of the natural and physical science libraries.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick, and Mrs. William A. Wilbur.

## Athletic Exams Are Scheduled To Begin Monday

All women who took required physical education this fall must take a written exam in the sport to which they were assigned. These exams will start Monday, Nov. 30.

The 1:40 Monday-Wednesday classes will take the exam on Monday, and the regular 2:40 Monday-Wednesday classes will take theirs at 2:40.

The Tuesday-Thursday 1:40 and 2:30 classes will have their chance next Tuesday at 1:40 and 2:30 respectively. The Wednesday-Friday 11:10 and 12:10 classes are scheduled for exam Dec. 2, at the above hours.

Legal Sorority Dines—Kappa Beta Pi, women's honorary legal sorority, had the Hon. Thomas Lorrigan as guest speaker at their dinner, Saturday, at the Columbia Country Club. He related some of his experiences as assistant attorney general.

Theta Tau Meets Tonight—Theta Tau will hold its next regular meeting in D-207 at 7 o'clock tonight.

## S. A. E. Bal Boheme Weird Affair; Acacia Features "March of Time"

By Frank King

WITH much nonney-nonney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its annual Bal Boheme Saturday night at its house on 16th Street.

The graveyard atmosphere, effectively carried out this year, involved the draping of miles of depressing black cloth over ceilings, walls, atmosphere, etc., muffling everything but the unquenchable animation and spontaneity of the evening. Candelabras on the walls emitted an eerie blue light, "creepy" touch in the evening was belated to some extent by the rousing melodies of Mel Calvert's orchestra.

Tombstones Line Walls—The tombstones which lined the walls were inscribed with epitaphs, slightly premature in some cases, of various members of the fraternity, and gave to the evening that final touch of the ephemeral. Numerous spooners achieved a life-long ambition to try undisturbed behind tombstones, so these innocent little white markers really served a dual purpose. A Gabriel, suddenly trumpeting his horn of resurrection, would have caused not the mere eruption of the placid deceased, but would have aroused a stream of lively humanity of proportions sufficient to upset his usually tranquil demeanor.

Farmerettes and soldiers, senoritas and pirates mingled as promiscuously as in the days of yesterday. But, amazingly, neither ghosts nor spooks presented themselves, evidently feeling that such impersonations would be too overwhelmingly appalling, as no doubt they would have been, especially if one were addicted to too-glib libations from the seemingly inexhaustible and over-gushing punch bowl.

Those who afterward stopped in at the Deauville on Connecticut Ave. caused many customers to blink and rub their eyes. In fact, one who couldn't believe the evidence offered by his own dilated orbs seemed greatly worried that may-

hap it was something he had imbibed, and reassurances offered did not quiet his fears until he had felt and examined.

Acacia Shows Variety—Acacia fraternity's annual March of Time ball Saturday night drew a wide variety of costumed revelers. Samuel H. Walker of Sigma Chi, dressed in the futuristic style of Buck Rogers, and Jane Hornsberger as the Wilma Deering of the 25th century, won prizes for original costumes.

Numerous apaches and orientals ignored race distinctions and associated amiably; while the number of Indians present gave rise to fears that any minute a mass scalping was about to take place. However, the timid tremblers were somewhat reassured upon discovering that the menacing looking tomahawks were only rubber after all. That there were many of the American aborigines present may be attested to by the state of Acacia's wash-bowls, which, daubed with brown paint, endowed a saffron hue upon anybody even approaching them.

Sunny Cotten's orchestra inspired Indian-braves to waltz, dip, rumba, and perform such other undignified acts as would never have been tolerated by those once proud inhabitants of this virgin land.

## 4 Organizations Pledge, Initiate

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Beverly Squires.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Eleanor Newland.

Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, recently pledged Morris Mench, Aaron Saldman, Edmund Zimma, and Saul Zuckerman.

Leon Brusloff was initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Saturday, Nov. 21.

## Medical School Freshman Give Dance Saturday

Freshmen of the Medical School held their annual dance for the sophomores Saturday night at 2400 16th St. Buck Weaver was chairman of the committee for the dance, and Bernie Carroll's orchestra supplied the music.

In the receiving line were Dr. Errett C. Albritton, professor of physiology, and Mrs. Albritton; Dr. William H. Jenkins, clinical professor of oto-rhino-laryngology, and Mrs. Jenkins; Ralph Whiteley, president of the sophomore class, and Mrs. Whiteley; and Stanley Huntington, president of the freshman class.

This dance is an annual event, sponsored by freshmen. Among those present were Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, and Mrs. Du Vigneaud; Dean Earl B. McKinley, dean of the school of medicine, and Mrs. McKinley; Dr. John R. Pate, instructor in anatomy; Dr. Robert R. Sealock, instructor in biochemistry, and Mrs. Sealock; Dr. William Alanson White, professor of psychiatry; Frank Kierman, president of the senior class and Lou Mendel, president of the junior class.

## Honoraries Plan Homecoming Tea

In conjunction with Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Sigma Gamma, Delta Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Delta Phi, Sphinx, Gamma Eta Zeta, and Alpha Pi Epsilon, Hour Glass will act as hostess at a Homecoming Tea tomorrow at Strong Hall from 4 to 6 p. m.

Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority, entertained Mrs. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, at a luncheon held last Wednesday, at the Cosmos Club.

## Phi Delta Delta Holds Final Rush Function

Phi Delta Delta, women's professional legal fraternity, held their final rushing party, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Hector Spaulding, wife of Dr. Spaulding of the Law School.

Final bids went out Sunday, and acceptances are due back tomorrow.

## Chi O. Winners Of League Cup For Volley Ball

Chi Omega won the annual intramural league volleyball championship by defeating the Colonial Campus Club team in a heated battle Friday 21-14, 14-21, and 21-20.

The sorority will be presented with a cup at the intramural banquet.

Last Tuesday Tri-C won over Phi Sigma Sigma, 11-21, 21-11, and 21-11; and Alpha Delta Pi, 21-5 and 21-11, thus advancing into the finals. On Friday Tri-C defeated Delta Zeta, winner in the second league, 21-5 and 21-6, leaving Chi Omega the only barrier between Tri-C and the championship.

Leila Hatchet, Florence Wright, Nancy Willis, and Sis Porter were members of the triumphant team in a spectacular exhibition of intramural volleyball.

Following the Thanksgiving holidays intra-mural competition will be resumed.

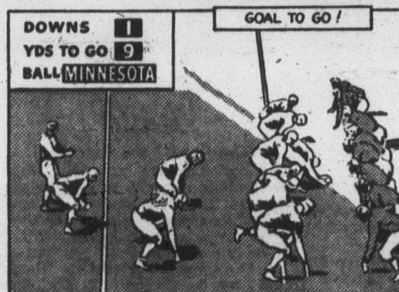
## Philipsborn Formals for the Homecoming



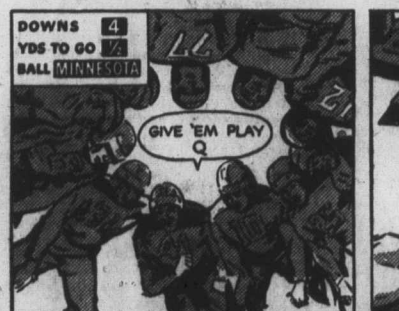
Heads will turn in admiration of you in this formal of tree bark crepe with its little peplum jacket that makes it a dinner dress of will. One of the glamorous fashions at

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A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING



AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...



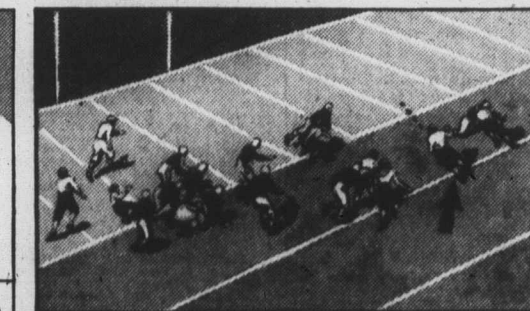
AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING



MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.



9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HURDLE



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## English Class Criticizes Plan Of Instruction

### Professor Bolwell Receives Suggestions For Improvement

A group of G. W. students had their big chance recently—a chance to criticize, anonymously, their professor's technique of teaching. Fifteen, of a class of 80, took advantage of this chance, given by Prof. Robert W. Bolwell, to his "Introduction to American Literature" class.

More than a month ago they were asked by Professor Bolwell to begin formulating criticisms of his teaching methods and students handed in unsigned criticisms to a class member who gave them to Dr. Bolwell.

Wednesday the students received the first fruits of their suggestions as Professor Bolwell discussed them with the class and modified his lecture to include the criticisms.

#### Highly Grateful

"I am highly gratified and impressed," Professor Bolwell said later, "by the evident sincerity and interest shown by these responses to an invitation to give anonymous and sincere criticisms of a professor's technique in teaching."

"I feel that the success of this experiment shows the ease with which the gap between student and professor may be bridged."

Asked why he had not waited until the end of the semester to ask for such criticisms, as other teachers usually did, Dr. Bolwell pointed out that it was only fair "that the students who sent in the suggestions should receive the benefit of them."

The most widely suggested change was that "the teacher should suggest in advance of each new assignment certain specific and detailed topics or questions which the student may keep in mind for his own guidance as he studies the material."

In accepting this suggestion Dr. Bolwell agreed that this "permits students not only to study better but it also suggests in advance that there is some good reason for the assignment."

#### Want Specific Material

Going over other criticisms, he pointed out that the majority of his students seemed to be interested in sharp, specific material, rather than in abstract and general ideas.

"This is natural because it is easier for the student to get hold of such ideas," he pointed out.

"However, I wonder if this is not dangerous, because in an introductory course like this it is imperative that the student grasp the general trends and larger patterns of thought. The student must have them for a foundation or he will be lost when he proceeds to the study of the specific phases in advanced courses."

Another criticism, he smilingly noted, was from a student who didn't know what material to study in preparation for an exam, suggested that anything to be used in a test be emphasized especially in the lectures beforehand.

One student's criticism was that in his lectures he was "beating around the bush." Professor Bolwell, laying this to the necessity of his dwelling on the large generalities of background in such an introductory course, said he would have to either point out to a student who asked him to point it out for him. To this end students were encouraged to present their questions during the lecture as they occur.

## Federal Reserve Officer Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi

Joseph A. Broderick, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, was the principal speaker at the fall initiation banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, last Sunday evening at Wesley Hall.

A member of Alpha Kappa Psi from Alpha chapter at New York University, Broderick spoke on the subject, "Off the Record." Mr. Broderick, incidentally, is coiner of that well known phrase "off the record."

Several other speakers were Dr. Richard N. Owens, deputy controller of Beta Mu Chapter, Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, and Prof. Orton W. Boyd, and R. Callison Marks of the Baltimore Sun.

Members on the initiation program were as follows: Justices, Fred S. Bauknight and Frank C. Daniel, Jr., and Prosecutor, Irvin S. Dyke, at the Court of Honor held during the afternoon. Following the Court of Honor, the master of rituals, Norman E. Sims, Jr., conducted the following men through the formal initiation: Charles F. Armstrong, Frederick W. Barber, George R. Harvey, Donald S. Hills, John D. Maycock, and Grant W. Van DeMark. Pres. J. Donald Earl acted as toastmaster at the banquet following the formal initiation. President Earl introduced the newly initiated members and the speakers of the evening.

The banquet, attended by approximately 50 persons, was the largest in the history of the local chapter. Ten chapters, other than the University chapter, were represented in the group.

## Fall Sports

(Continued from page 3)

shot a score of 45. Each participant shot a Columbian round—six arrows each, at 30, 40, and 45 yards.

The majority of the women in the riding classes took part in the riding show last Friday at the Potomac Riding School. Ruth Ashburn rode to top honors in the beginners class when she won both events in that class. Miss Ashburn captured first place in the walk and trot with stirrups, with Nancy Sentz, Evelyn Raphaelson took third place. In the walk and trot without stirrups Ruth Ashburn won the blue ribbon, Doris Blitting the red, and Evelyn Raphaelson the white.

Doris Miller won the intermediate events, walk, trot and canter and in pairs. Nancy Willis was the co-winner with Doris in the riding in pairs. Harriet Palkin and Frances Wright placed second, while Naomi Birch and Hortense Morin took third. Harriet Palkin won second place in the walk, trot, and canter event, and Nancy Willis captured third.

Laura Ellis was judged the best rider in the horsemanship group. Following that, event, Laura gave a jumping demonstration.

Nancy Willis won the "snap the balloon" novelty event. Laura Ellis won the musical stunts competition. Miss Marguerite Bailey and Mrs. A. G. Cummings judged the events. Dec. 2, the annual fall W. A. band concert will take place at the Highlands at 8 p. m. At that time the honorary varieties in hockey and soccer will be announced. Tickets to the banquet are on sale now. Any of the members of the W. A. board have them, or they may be bought from the fall sports managers.

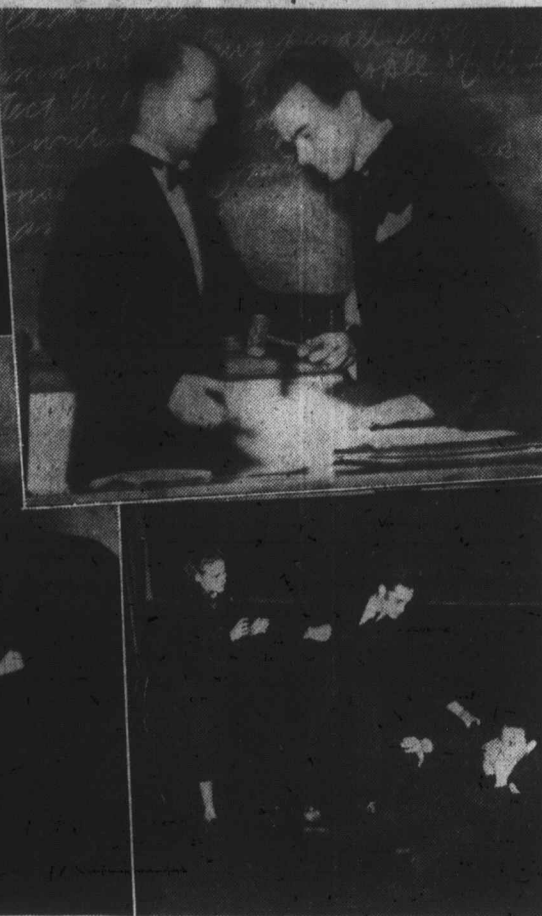
Mason Attends Conference  
John Russell Mason, University librarian, will attend the 24th annual conference of Eastern college librarians at Columbia University Saturday.

## March of Events During Campus Week



Highpoints of a busy campus week are depicted above. In the upper left picture William S. Cheatham, editor of The Hatchet, is shown receiving the cup won for the best editorial page in the Middle Atlantic division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Presenting the cup are Margaret Davis and Howard Ennes, associate editors, and Arthur Branscombe, senior scribe at Afton, Pa., Nov. 13-14, where the cup was presented. Looking on is Robert Howell, associate editor.

To the right of The Hatchet group, Ted Pierson, president of the Union last year, is shown just after he presented the gavel to Robert Doolan, new president, who had just been sworn in by Pierson. Doolan is crossing the rostrum to take charge of



—Photos by Frank Burnett and Joseph D. Cooper, Hatchet Staff.

the Union's opening session, held Friday night in Stockton Hall. Charles Kiefer is pictured in the lower left picture being congratulated by Dr. Harry C. Davis just after winning the Davis Prize Speaking Contest Wednesday night over four competitors. Kiefer spoke on "The Lesson of England."

A trio from the cast of Cue and Curtain's "See Naples and Die," which is scheduled for presentation at the Wardman Park Theatre Dec. 4-5, was caught in a tense moment of rehearsal by a Hatchet photographer last week. Those shown are Peggy Gussack, Charles McVicker and Larry Beckerman, who play Nanette Dodge Kosoff, Charles Carroll and Ivan Kosoff, respectively.

## Doolan Presides As Union Opens For Second Year

(Continued From Page One)

Attracted by great volumes of sound coming from Corcoran Hall Thursday night, we dropped in to investigate. It was not the debating society, but Dr. Hans Kinder, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, rehearsing the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. They were singing Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia," which the clubs will perform with the National Symphony Dec. 13.

We sat down in the back of the room with Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, and listened to a grand, free concert. The rolling, swelling harmony swept up and down the room, which was too small to contain it. The acoustics were, in the usual phrase, "ferocious."

Charles Kiefer (L), defeated candidate for president of the Union, opened the meeting. He read a letter from Bolling Lambeth, former chairman of the Center, who is now a student at the University of Virginia, which said, "Nothing can be of more influence in the establishment of a Union at Virginia or elsewhere, than a second successful year at George Washington."

Sixty-five members voted on one of the proposed additional sections of the Left, and several members present did not vote. Attendance at the meeting was more than 100. Hazel Dahl was elected new delegate to the Union from the Left Party to replace Milton Falkoff.

Chairmen and vice chairmen of Union committees, announced last week by Robert Doolan, are:

Agriculture, Lewis F. Shull (C), chairman; William A. Daniel (R), vice chairman.

Banking and Currency, Amme E. Daniels (C), chairman; Howard Ennes (L), vice chairman.

Commerce, Joseph Goldman (C), chairman; Austin Cunningham (C), vice chairman.

Education, Lily Lykes Shepard (C), chairman; Rhoda Epstein (L), vice chairman.

Foreign Relations, James Speer (C), chairman; Bennett Willis (R), vice chairman.

National Defense, Sara Ghee Cary (C), chairman; Layton McNichol (C), vice chairman.

Judiciary, William Gausmann (R), chairman; Edmund Browning (C), vice chairman.

Labor, Larry Cox (C), chairman; Morris Kruger (C), vice chairman.

Natural Resources, Donald Nyrop (L), chairman; Clyde W. Elliot (C), vice chairman.

Taxation and Tariff, Edward Robertson (C), chairman; Edmund Browning (C), vice chairman.

## Food Drive

(Continued From Page One)

chairman. Applications may be made in Building A, the basement of which will be the central office of the drive.

The co-directors of the drive will share the responsibility of the organization, with Miss Porter in charge of the office and clerical portion of the drive and Howard handling the organization and promotional work.

The Christmas Food Drive was inaugurated in 1933 and was such an outstanding success that it has been conducted each year since. Last year's drive resulted in aid to approximately 175 needy families.

O. D. K. Holds Tapping At Rally Tomorrow Night

The tapping of men by O. D. K., national honorary activities fraternity, which last week's Hatchet announced, would take place at the Homecoming Ball will be held at the pregame rally at the Rialto Theater tomorrow night.

## Reporter Hears Concert At Glee Club Rehearsal

By Frank Ford Burnett

"It's really very good," he pronounced. There was a bit of laughter. "I mean it," repeated Kinder. "You're much, much better than you were last year."

There was a small storm of applause from more than 100 grateful singers. Kinder bowed to Dr. Harmon.

"Thank you very much for your fine work, Dr. Harmon."

"Thank you, Dr. Kinder!" responded Harmon.

"This Fantasia is a grand work, and you sing it well," Kinder praised the chorus. "And I want you all to be prepared to do the Ninth Symphony (Beethoven's Choral Symphony) next year."

(More smiles, and some applause.)

"Now, shall we do it just once more?" suggested Kinder to the singers. "Every time I say it's the last time, and then we do it all over again." The chorus laughed good-naturedly. "Now, all the way through without interruption."

And so, twice more they sang the Fantasia, but not "without interruption."

The Kinder gave a dozen autographs, and escaped by running for the stairs.

## Dedication

(Continued From Page One)

G. St. between 20th and 21st Sts. all afternoon.

The dedication service, for visitation, will be only a climax in a tour of inspection of new and renovated buildings. Those who do not register in the Homecoming downtown headquarters at the Washington Hotel will do so in the renovated Columbian House.

They will be conducted through other new buildings by members of various honor societies. Sorority Hall, one of the additions to the University establishment since last year will be appropriately decorated with American and buff and blue flags.

In order that alumni may see George Washington's first dormitory, Strong Hall, a reception or tea will be held Wednesday from four to six p. m. in one of the first floor parlors.

The receiving line will consist of the President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, General Alumni President and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Director of Homecoming, Hugh H. Clegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames. Miss May Bradshaw, alumna and recently named principal of a regular high school in Washington, will assist members of the executive committee and their wives in pouring for the occasion.

Under the sponsorship of Hour Glass, women's activities sorority, women members of honorary societies on campus will act as guides to show alumna through the building from basement to roof. All women residents have been asked leave their doors standing open at this time.

Sorority Hall, another recent addition to the University, will be decorated with appropriate buff and blue, and American flags for the occasion.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

With your picture on them Ideal for the Student to send home

25 for \$2.25 50 for \$3.50 Envelope Included

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## Council Group Will Welcome W. Va. Team

Samuel, Kiesel, Thomas Plan for Arrival of Mountaineers

Three members of the student council welcoming committee, Jay Samuel, Hal Kiesel, and Ed Thomas, made known last week plans and arrangements for welcoming the West Virginia football team, which will arrive here next Wednesday for the University's annual Homecoming game on Thanksgiving Day.

Samuel, who represented the committee at a press conference, stated that the committee would "have full charge in seeing that the visitors were offered every phase of the University's hospitality," and "that they were particularly concerned about arranging necessary details with the coach and team for attendance at the Homecoming Ball."

"At the end of the half of the Turkey Day game," Samuel said, "a bouquet of flowers will be given to the captain of the West Virginia team in a formal presentation by two girls who will be chosen by the student council tonight."

## Medical

(Continued From Page One)

lane University; Dr. E. V. Cowdry, professor of anatomy, Washington University.

## Trustees Present

From the University's Board of Trustees were Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Alfred Henry Lawson, and Walter R. Tuckerman.

Saul Holtzman, president of the Society, presided at the banquet. The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is named in honor of three eminent medical scientists, each known internationally for his contributions to the field of medicine, who during the period from 1886 to 1910 successively held the chair of bacteriology in the School of Medicine here. They were Theobald Smith, known for his work on tuberculosis and Texas cattle fever and for his discovery of the use of vaccines; Walter Reed, whose famous experiments led to the extermination of yellow fever; and Frederick Russell, who applied Dr. Smith's discovery in establishing the value of typhoid vaccine.

LOST—Zeta Tau Alpha, jeweled pin on or about Nov. 12th. Finder please return to Miss Terrie Egan, AD. 7927. Reward!

## History Prize Topics Named By Professor

Colonial Dames, D. A. R., Each List Three Titles For Awards

Topics announced for the Colonial Dames Prize in history are "Freedom of the Press in the American Colonies," "The Beginnings of Santa Fe," "The Colonial Sunday in Virginia," and for the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize are "Benjamin Franklin at the Court of France," "Francisco de Miranda, Fore-runner of Latin-American Liberation in the United States," and "The Health and Medical Service of the Continental Army."

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, who announced the contests, stated that competing students may choose one of the topics for each of the contests. The essays, ordinarily running from 7,500 to 10,000 word in length, may be based on both sources material and secondary works, and the approved form, set forth in the history department's style sheet should be adhered to. Essays must be submitted not later than Jan. 20.

Prizes are awarded on the basis of a rather novel, but most effective, method of judgement. The essays are read by all the members of the history department and staff and the prizes are awarded to those receiving the highest score, each reader scoring each paper.

The Colonial Dames Prize is a gold medal and the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize consists of \$15 for the best essays. Dr. Ragatz stated that he will be glad to answer any inquiries.

## Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

was captain of the University Chess Club.

### Dropped Out of School

Young was born in Glasgow. His education was begun at Aberdeen Grammar School, and interrupted for one year in 1927, when he began work at a tobacco factory. School was resumed at King George V school, Southport, where he matriculated in 1929. Finishing his studies there, Young worked at J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., and later taught at a private school, finally registering at the London School of Economics in September, 1932.

Studying and working at the same time, after the first year, Young took the intermediate B.Sc. (economics) and decided to specialize in government, the subject which most nearly touched his enthusiasm. His studies were not interrupted, for he found great attractions in the student life of the school and was active in the affairs of the National Union of Students. In 1936, he sat the final B.Sc. (economics) and graduated with first class honors.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the University has been host to a team from England. Last fall it debated a team from the University of Cambridge on the Supreme Court question. Difference in style of the English and American debating teams has made past debates of this type interesting.

## Phi Delta Epsilon Holds Neophyte Dinner-Dance

Phi Delta Epsilon, professional medical fraternity, held its annual dinner-dance recently at the University Club. The event was attended by members of the school of medicine faculty, chapter members, alumni, and guests. Dr. Leon Gordon, acting toastmaster, introduced the guest speakers.

An informal dance in honor of Phi Delta Epsilon pledges was held in the Tudor Room of the Hay-Adams House.

## FLORA MCGILL KEEFER

Student of WITHERSPOOL, LAFORGE and NICKLASS-KEMPER of Berlin (Director of Bayreuth Opera House)

## Teacher of SINGING

for cultural and professional study ENGAGEMENTS Ensemble Work—Languages RECITALS 1814 G STREET ME: 1773

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- Typed notes are easier read.
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THE CLEVES CAFETERIA 1715 G Street



F. Elwood Davis Beats  
Jim Elam By Scores of 8-6,  
6-4 To Cop Intramural  
Tennis Tourney Title.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

Yearling Gridders Con-  
clude Successful Season  
By Defeating Carney Point  
Y.M.C.A. Eleven, 14-0.

## Eleven Plays W. Va. Thursday; Five Men End College Careers

Colonials Seek Third Win  
In Row Over Mountain-  
eers Thanksgiving

Mass of Talents Makes It  
Hard to Choose Start-  
ing Lineup

By Art Branscombe.  
PROBABLY the most danger-  
ous game of the season for  
Coach Pixlee's gridiron greats will  
be committed on Griffith Stadium's  
hallowed turf Thursday after-  
noon, as a tough bunch of young  
Mountaineers from up West Vir-  
ginia way try to make the George  
Washington alumni and students  
Homecoming anything but an oc-  
casion for Thanksgiving.

With everything to gain, but not  
a thing to lose, the boys from up  
where the dew packs a punch barge  
into the high-riding Colonials, who  
are all set to compile the best sea-  
son's record in the institution's his-  
tory... maybe.

W. Va. Lost Last Two  
They've been licked in their last  
two starts, Georgetown doing it de-  
cisively to spoil their Homecoming,  
and then, before that could blow  
over, they left town, only to take  
an unexpected trimming at the  
hands of Western Reserve in Ohio.

Thus they're going to need a very  
strong reception committee to hold  
them within their proper bounds,  
as visitors, and the Colonial coach-  
ing staff is hard at work providing  
them with just that.

This week they'll be working out  
daily as Pixlee, "Botchy" Koch, and  
Bill Reinhardt try to pick out seven  
good men and true out of the two  
sets of lineups and more backfield  
combinations with the power that  
the Jay Turner, Vic Sampson, Bruce  
Mahan and Lou Carroll quartet  
showed in the Catawba clash.

Hard to Choose Line  
Looking down the list of line-  
men, the task of picking a starting  
set of forwards is no easier than it  
has been all season—for which  
Messrs. Pixlee, Koch and Reinhardt  
are humbly thankful.

Barring injuries, the only three  
anywhere near sure of starting are  
Ray Hanken and Allen Holt, at the  
ends, and Al Haringer, Ben Plot-  
nick's schoolmate at South Bend,  
at center.

Hanken hasn't been going at quite  
his usual great guns during the last  
couple of games, but it hasn't been  
necessary, and when the chips are  
down, Ray's a powerful comfort in  
there—ask Pixlee.

Holt, Haringer Sure  
His slashing, crashing type of  
play leaves little that need be said  
for Holt, ever since the Arkansas  
game, and Haringer has been going  
well enough to keep the job away  
from his other aspirants—even to  
"shove" the captain's team, the  
"Kutch" Cavalier, back into the  
backfield.

The tackle assignments depend to  
a large extent upon how Hal Schier-  
lings' knee holds up. If it's okay.  
(Continued on Page 6, See W. Va.)

## Badminton Is Introduced In Gym

THE University is being intro-  
duced to a new popular sport,  
now the common rage in England  
and Canada, by virtue of the bad-  
minton tourney now being con-  
ducted in the gym by the Athletic  
department.

Badminton, or shuttlecock, as it  
is often and wrongly termed, is a  
variation of tennis, using a smaller  
court, 20 feet by 44 feet, and a net  
eighteen inches high, five feet above  
the ground. The racquet used is  
a lightly strung affair, with a small,  
round face.

Service is underhand, and the  
shuttlecock, which has feathers on  
one side, is batted across the net.  
The rubber, consisting of three  
games of 21 points each, determines  
the winner of the contest, between  
either two or four players.

The tourney of the athletic de-  
partment is being conducted in the  
gym, with the players supplying  
their own shuttlecocks, while the  
school will furnish the racquets.  
The first round started with eight-  
teen contestants, which has now  
been whittled down to nine men,  
Bob Farris, George Garber, Bill  
Elam, and Paul Shapiro are among  
the survivors.

While no prize is forthcoming to  
the victor, the honor of winning a  
new and timely innovation to the  
sports curricula is a bounty in it-  
self.

## Davis Captures Tennis Title

F. ELWOOD DAVIS won the  
intramural tennis tourney and  
the Athletic Association cup by de-  
feating Jimmy Elam in straight sets,  
8-6, 6-4. Davis advanced to the fi-  
nals by defeating Bob Farris in their  
semi-final match.

Although the match was close,  
Davis was never hard pressed. His  
stroking was well above par, and  
met all of Elam's best with fierce  
returns, and well placed shots.

Hanken, Reeves, Prather,  
Kavalier, Jenkins, Play  
Last Game

Fullback Reeves Had Hard  
Time Making Team  
Three Years Ago

THE sun will set Thursday night  
on the collegiate careers of five  
Colonials who have contributed  
great things to the rise of the Buff  
and Blue fortunes in the grid  
world.

The five are Frank "Kutch"  
Kavalier, captain of the team this  
year, Herb Reeves, the Pine Bluff  
boy from Arkansas, Dale Pra-  
ther, the tall and terrible tackle,  
Ray Hanken, who has blossomed  
from a mediocre blocking back into  
one of the best ends to wear the  
Buff for many moons, and George  
Jenkins, who has consistently, at  
time brilliantly quarterbacked the  
team.

The stories of all five of these  
boys are stories of sheer intestinal  
fortitude, in trying, season in and  
season out, to make the team. Some  
of them having succeeded—some  
not quite—but they've all been try-  
ing.

Origin of "Kutch"  
Kavalier's is perhaps the oddest  
little story of them all. When he  
turned up in training camp, two  
years ago, nobody gave him a tum-  
ble until Pixlee found he was a  
little short on quarterbacks. Frank,  
along with several others, was given  
a chance and reeled off several  
gains. After each gain he would  
run back to Pixlee and excitedly  
ask, in his Bohemian accent,

"How was that, Kutch?" Thus he  
got his nickname, and a chance  
to perform more or less regularly.  
After all he deserved it, having  
hitch-hiked all the way from East  
St. Louis, Ill., to Camp Letts, to  
prove his interest in G. W. and his  
football talent.

During his sophomore year Frank  
played mostly at fullback, after  
starting at quarterback. However,  
in his junior year he received a  
shoulder injury which incapacitated  
him so long that not until after the  
Alabama game was he in shape  
to play, and by the most of the  
positions on the squad were taken,  
so he was bumped around from  
pillar to post all last year, starting  
as a halfback, playing for a time  
in the line, at center, and ending up  
again in the backfield.

Although he never carved a regu-  
lar niche for himself on the team,  
his teammates thought so much of  
his hustle and character that they  
elected him captain, nevertheless.

This year the bane of injuries  
again dogged his tracks. He suf-  
fered a wrenched knee early in the  
season and did not play again until  
the Catawba game last week, never-  
theless, playing his heart out on  
the bench, when he could not be  
on the field, "Kutch" has been one of  
the biggest reasons for the Colonials  
inspired performances against  
Mississippi and Arkansas.

Reeves Worked Way Up  
Herb Reeves is another who has  
traveled the hard trail. Touted  
highly as a freshman, Herb was  
miserable in his first year on the  
varsity. He juggled the ball con-  
tinually on passes and punts; many  
said the only way he could ever  
receive a punt was in a butterfly  
net.

Then, in his junior year, under  
the tutelage of Bill Reinhardt, Herb  
suddenly started blossoming out.  
His furious line-bucking was un-  
stoppable and he suddenly "caught  
on"—literally and figuratively, to  
punt catching. Twice during the  
West Virginia game last year he  
intercepted passes, one of which he  
carried over for a touchdown.

This season, while compiling one  
of the best yardage gained totals  
of any back on the squad, he has  
become a fine blocking back in ad-  
dition. Herb has finally justified  
himself.

Prather has been another of the  
"Almost—but not quite" brigade. He  
came to the Colonials, apparently a  
(Continued on Page 6, See Grids)

## Frats Begin Hoop Tourney

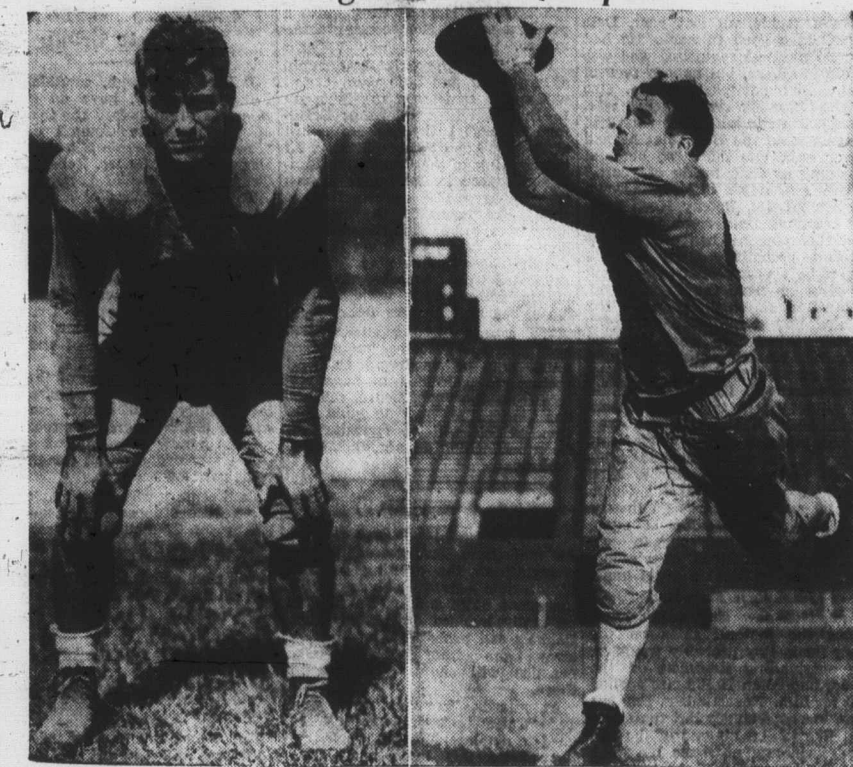
Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi  
Score Victories in Open-  
ing Games

KAPPA ALPHA and Sigma  
Chi fraternities turned in  
victories in the inaugural games  
of the 1936-37 Interfraternity bas-  
ketball league last week. Kappa  
Alpha playing in League A, defeated  
Delta Tau Delta 20 to 2; Sigma  
Chi, playing in League B, defeated  
Kappa Sigma 19 to 11.

This week on Nov. 24, Sigma  
Phi Epsilon plays Tau Kappa Ep-  
siilon in League A at nine o'clock,  
and in League B on that date Phi  
Sigma Kappa plays Sigma Nu at  
10 o'clock. On Nov. 25 in League  
A, Theta Upsilon Omega plays Acacia  
at 9 o'clock, and in League B  
on that date, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
meets Theta Delta Chi at 10 o'clock.

Gardner High Man  
In the K. A. D. T. D. game, Gar-  
dner scored eight points for the  
winners to take high scoring hon-  
ors for the week. Blocks scored  
the losers only points. In the S. X.  
K. L. S. game Candland of the win-  
ners was high with 6 points while  
McIntyre of the losers was second  
high with five points.

## Trade Pigskins For Sheepskins



Left, above  
is George  
Jenkins,  
quarter-  
back, who  
has been  
performing  
here for  
three years  
and is now  
ready to  
play his last  
game Thurs-  
day. To his  
right is Ray  
Hanken, re-  
formed back,  
now playing  
a mashing  
line game at  
end. Below  
are Captain  
Frank Ka-  
valier, Dale  
Prather, and  
Herb Ree-  
ves, who  
round out  
the eleven.

Reeves was not in the public eye this  
year as much as he has been in the past,  
carrying the ball less and blocking more,  
but Coach Pixlee will tell you that he has  
been a valuable asset notwithstanding.  
The Arkansas boy will be missed. Prather  
has played a steady game all year, and  
though never a star, kept his side of the  
line safe from danger. Captain Kavalier  
was the second highest ground gainer,  
though he played in only a few games.

## Engineers Win Intramural Games

THE end of the third round in  
the Intramural Basketball  
Tourney sponsored by The  
Hatchet and Athletic Association  
reveals the Engineer as the only  
undefeated five. Other victors in  
their contests were the Law School  
"B" and Junior College "B" teams.

Engineers tussled with the Law  
A-men in a close low-scoring bat-  
tle, "Tiny" Forester leading the  
scoring to the tune of five points.  
The close man-to-man play of the  
teams prevented shot making and  
led to the puny final score of 8  
to 4.

Phil Fairbanks led his Law "B"  
mates to a one-sided victory over  
the Junior "B" men, with eight  
points in the 24 to 3 slaughter. The  
fray was featured by beautiful  
passing on the part of the coun-  
sellors, coupled with eagle-eyed  
shot making.

Junior "B's" won from Pharmacy  
10 to 0, by virtue of the latter's  
forfeit.

There will be no games on Sun-  
day next, because of the Thanks-  
giving week-end. Play will be re-  
sumed on the following Sunday,  
when the Engineers will meet the  
Junior "A" men at 10 a. m. At  
11 a. m. Law "B's" will do battle  
with the Junior "B" five, and the  
Pharmacy five will attempt to stay  
out of the cellar when they meet  
the Law "A's" at 12 p. m.

## Jimmy Thomas Wins Turkey At Shoot

TRACY Mulligan and Emanuel  
Landman of the varsity rifle  
squad are not interested in "talk-  
ing turkey" these days, and there-  
fore hangs a tale.

It seems that Mulligan and Land-  
man took part in the turkey shoot  
sponsored by the Falls Church fire  
department at Falls Church last  
Saturday. But of the bigness of  
their hearts they invited Jimmy  
Thomas, sophomore candidate for  
the varsity rifle squad, to go with  
them. Not only did Mulligan and  
Landman loan Thomas a rifle and  
a shooting coat, but they also gave  
him some instructions in the art  
of prone shooting—for Thomas had  
never before shot in that position.

At the match the three were  
joined by varsitymen William Wet-  
zel and Floyd Gebhard in an at-  
tempt to bring home honor to  
G. W. and turkey for themselves.  
Much to everyone's surprise, in-  
cluding his, neophyte Thomas won  
a turkey; none of the varsity men  
did.

## Freshmen!

Freshmen interested in becoming  
basketball managers are asked to  
report to Bob Pfahler or Arthur  
Kleinman at the University gym-  
nasium Tuesday and Wednesday,  
November 24 and 25, at 8 p. m. or  
after the Thanksgiving recess any  
afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Applicants are asked to report as  
soon as possible.

## Frosh Defeat Carney 'Y' In Final

THE G. W. frosh eleven wound  
up its successful season with a  
record of three victories, one de-  
feat, and a tie, by defeating the  
Carney Point Y. M. C. A. team  
last Wednesday at the latter's field,  
14 to 0.

Coach Sexton started his second  
team in this finale. After a score-  
less first quarter, the first team  
went into the fray, and soon had a  
score. Joe Noonan made the tally,  
and Bob Nowaski converted the  
extra point. The final score was  
made by Joe Czacka with Nowaski  
again making the extra point from  
placement.

Outstanding for the frosh were  
Charley Hockenberry, whose boot-  
ing again was superb, the line play  
of Czajka, Seager, Gordon and Now-  
aski, and the stellar play and team  
work of the entire squad.

In looking over the season, only  
the Navy Plebes proved the stum-  
bling block, winning 19 to 0. The  
yearlings went on to swamp the  
Terror Frosh of Western Maryland,  
59 to 0, and the Naval Training  
School, 19 to 0. It rose to great  
heights by outplaying, outrunning,  
and outbooting a vaunted Temple  
frosh eleven, although being held  
to a tie, 6 to 6.

Great prospects seem evident for  
the varsity squad, with Billy Rich-  
ardson, flashy back, and Bob Now-  
aski, stellar end, the outstanding  
candidates for higher laurels.

## Phi Sigs Win Frat Tennis Trophy

PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraterni-  
ty maintained its dominance in  
the Interfraternity tennis competi-  
tions last Saturday when it de-  
feated Kappa Alpha fraternity  
three to nothing, to win the 1936  
title.

Elwood Davis, playing at num-  
ber one for the winners, defeated  
Fred Hall 6-1, 8-6. Floyd Steh-  
man won from Bob Skinner 6-3,  
6-4, and Norman Mumaw defeated  
Bye Reeder by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

The Phi Sigs had previously de-  
feated Delta Tau Delta to win their  
half of the competition and the  
right to meet the K. A.'s, while  
the K. A. opponent in the semi-  
final was Sigma Chi.

Only Sigma Alpha Epsilon met  
in their first match, gave the event-  
ual champions any trouble in their  
efforts to repeat their victory of  
last year. This match was the only  
one the Phi Sigs did not win in  
three straight singles, and it went  
to the last set of the last doubles  
match before the eventual winner  
was decided.

Prather Was Champ  
Dale Prather, who will be play-  
ing his last game Thursday, was  
Giddie's Gloves heavyweight boxing  
champion in 1933.

## Varsity Foes Lose Sat.

Mississippi, Rice, Davis-  
Elkins Fall; Arkansas  
Shares Title

THE opponents of the Colonials,  
for the most part, enjoyed a  
week of rest after the battles of  
the week before and were busy in  
preparation for Thanksgiving Day  
games. Mississippi, Rice and Davis-  
Elkins were the only foes that  
played Saturday, and all three fell  
in defeat.

Ole Miss was the unhappy vic-  
tim of Mississippi State's 10th an-  
nual attempt at victory over her  
chief gridiron rival, and toppled in  
defeat by a score of 26 to 6, at  
State College, Miss.

Mississippi State, making good  
use of a passing attack, held the  
Hapes brothers, Bruiser Kinard &  
Co. in check and turned a close  
game into a rout in the final quar-  
ter, scoring three touchdowns in  
the last few minutes of play.

Texas Christian became the joint  
owner along with Arkansas, of the  
Southwest Conference football title  
by virtue of her victory over Rice,  
13 to 0, at Houston, Texas.

Rice was unable to cope with the  
Christian's passing attack and  
otherwise failed to impress a  
Homecoming crowd of 15,000 fans,  
and sank into the second division  
of the conference as a result of  
her loss.

Other games in a weekend that  
were filled with a lack of games  
scheduled in preparation for final  
Thanksgiving games, Davis Elkins  
was trounced by Springfield by a  
score of 20 to 6.

## Frosh Quint Starts Drills

"Otis" Zahn's 1936-37 edition of  
a freshman basketball team has  
been daily gathering its material and  
strength for the forthcoming sea-  
son. Practice for the five is taking  
place daily in the gym from 4 to  
6 p. m.

The bright prospects among the  
candidates are George Garber,  
"Chick" Hollidge, Buddy Shaner,  
Bill Gubersky, Billy Mitchell and  
Myer Aaronson. What these men  
lack in size they make up in speed,  
ability, and fine play.

This group should have little  
trouble in matching last year's  
five record of only one loss, for  
the several former high school  
stars on the squad are well versed  
in the hoop wars.

**FENCING**  
Swordsmanship  
Salle d'Armes  
**Jacob Van Braam**  
2957 Newark St. EM. 3884  
SWIMMING FANCY DIVING

## Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

A TROPICAL air was floating  
around the varsity house last  
week and a number of tourist  
copies of Cuban scenery were lying  
on the floor, but someone walked  
in with a copy of Thursday's pa-  
per, and the tropical breeze fled  
in the wintry air of K street while  
the janitor, whistling a rumba,  
swept out the Cuban tourist copies.  
And thus was the Cuban adventure  
"Gone with the Wind."

It was too bad, too, for Herb  
Reeves and some of the other boys  
were just having a swell time  
making their best girl friends teach  
them the rumba for use with the  
Cuban señoritas. And Joe Kaufman  
was ready to drag his bathing suit  
out of the moth balls to take with  
him if the Colonial Board of Trus-  
tees decided to accept the offer.

## No Go

However, as everyone knows by  
now, the board met, investigated  
the setup, and though finding it  
all right, decided that for the best  
interests of the school, the offer  
should not be accepted. It was given  
by Senor Henriquez, who was fully  
authorized by President Gomez of  
Cuba to select a team from the At-  
lantic seaboard. Auburn has already  
accepted the bid as the second team.  
The refusal meant more than just  
the fact that G. W. was passing up  
a chance to gain some publicity.  
The meaning of it that strikes my  
fancy is that the player on the  
team is being considered, as well  
as the school.

The school's angle for refusing  
the bid is that George Washington  
is able to gain its own publicity by  
winning games without participat-  
ing in a novel game such as the one  
putting the finishing touches on the  
Cuban Sports Week Program. Of  
course there was the time several  
years ago when I think the school  
would have jumped at a chance  
like this. But times have changed;  
(Cont. on Page 6, See Sports Axe)

**CROUSE'S**  
A 1653 PENNA. AVE.  
F THANKSGIVING  
E SPECIAL  
Soup  
Roast Turkey  
Dressing Cranberry Sauce  
Celery Mashed Potatoes  
Salad Hot Rolls  
Drink Dessert  
All for **55c**  
Open From Noon Until 8:30

**Make this the BEST  
THANKSGIVING**  
by Greyhound  
HERE'S THE MENU!  
Go back home for Thanksgiving — turkey just  
doesn't taste as good anywhere else! Make it a  
gala week-end but an inexpensive one — do you  
traveling by Greyhound bus. A Greyhound trip  
costs only 1/3 as much as driving your car—much  
less than any other means of travel. You can buy  
your ticket to one of the big out-of-town football  
games with the money saved making the trip by  
Greyhound. Drop in, or phone for full information.

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
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Lines

**Phi Sigs Win  
Frat Tennis  
Trophy**

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ty maintained its dominance in  
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ing his last game Thursday, was  
Giddie's Gloves heavyweight boxing  
champion in 1933.

**Go on, Penelope, ask him if he can spare a couple  
of those TWENTY GRANDS!**

**20 GRAND**  
10c  
CIGARETTES

Copyright 1936 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.  
We CERTIFY that we have inspected  
the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos  
blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes,  
and find them as fine in smoking qual-  
ity as those used in cigarettes costing  
as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. Analytical Laboratories  
(in collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES



# World Hails Work of Two G. W. Doctors

## Acclaims Brain Operation Performed By Watts and Freeman

Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, and Dr. James W. Watts, associate professor of neurosurgery, speaking before the closing session of the Southern Medical Association convention in Baltimore last Friday, outlined a surgical operation on the frontal lobes of the brain which appears to be relieving certain symptoms ordinarily associated with various types of insanity.

Their feat has been widely hailed as constituting one of the greatest surgical innovations of this generation. Already their experiments have returned to their homes six Washingtonians who seemed doomed to prolonged mental illness. The operation appears to be penetrating some of the fundamental mechanisms of human personality itself and to have psychological and philosophical implications as noteworthy as is the apparent therapeutic value. In selected cases it relieves tenseness, sleeplessness, anxiety, apprehension and worry and restores peace of mind, happiness, ability to concentrate on the problems of life, and something of the placidity and contentment of mature years.

As explained by Drs. Freeman and Watts, the operation blocks off a fraction of the impulses to and from the pre-frontal lobes of the brain. It is relatively safe and its results are practically immediate. The senior class of the School of Medicine, under the direction of Prof. Charles Stanley White, attended the meetings of the Association in Baltimore. Members of the medical faculty who attended were Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. Benjamin Dean, Dr. Herbert Schoenfeld, Dr. William T. Davis, Dr. Charles A. Simpson, Dr. Russell J. Fields, Dr. Theodore C. Chen Fong, Dr. William R. Thomas, and Dr. Howard F. Kans.

Several members of the faculty had demonstrations at the annual exhibit and several presented scientific papers.

### Pastels In Strong Hall

The last stage of the work in Strong Hall, interior decorating, began last week.

All the rooms will be done in either pale blue, yellow, coral, or cream, with ceilings in light ivory, according to Charles E. Merry, assistant to the controller.

Stairways will be painted grey-green, with a Chinese red trim.

# Campus Shocked By Death of Helen Bealke



Students in a half-dozen walks of university life were shocked this week at the news of the death of Helen Bealke, young, pretty, and prominent former co-ed. The attractive young woman, who was the University's popularity queen only a year ago, died Thursday of heart trouble in St. Louis.

Miss Bealke was active in numerous and diverse phases of University affairs and won herself a place in the esteem and friendship of hundreds of students. Scores of men and women about the campus, when informed of her death, asked the name a second time, unable to believe the full life of their versatile friend was ended.

**Expert Ballet Dancer**

Miss Bealke was an expert tap and ballet dancer and took star dancing roles in the 'Tribunator's' musical comedy in 1934, in addition to teaching the chorus its routine. On the eve of the show's opening night she was cut and bruised in an automobile accident. Despite her injuries, however, she danced in the show and was the redeeming feature of an otherwise weak production.

Miss Bealke was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her sorority sisters will wear black with their badges for a month in her memory.

She was vice president and social chairman of the chapter last year, and president of her pledge class. She was also a member of Orchestria, honorary dance society for women.

**Was Fiesta Queen**

A year ago the young St. Louis girl's popularity among her fellow students was acclaimed in a University-wide vote and she was elected queen of the campus fiesta.

Miss Bealke was not in good health at the end of the last spring semester and decided to return to her home in Missouri to rest. Less than a month ago Alpha Delta Pi announced her engagement to marry Louis Pond of St. Louis.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis Saturday morning.

# Five Grads Play Finale Thursday

(Continued from page 5)

perfect physical type for a gridster—big, heavy, and fast.

He came up as a fullback, but was shortly shifted to a tackle when the shortage of them became acute. But he and Len Walsh, the old line coach, never got along.

As a tackle, all last year, Dale remained a good fullback. He had all the physical requisites, and was willing to learn, but nobody seemed to bother about teaching him. One of the Colonial's rival coaches said, after a game in which his team had overwhelmed the Buff, that he had never seen one man, "so big and so dumb as that tackle of yours."

This season it's different. Down at Camp Letts, Botchy Koch went to work on Dale from the start, and this year he has been a revelation, becoming every bit the player he was expected to be when he came up from the frosh squad.

Ray Hanken, on the contrary, has always had some sort of a job awaiting him. He's what is called versatile. He came onto the squad touted as a blocking back, which he was; moreover, he had a certain amount of latent talent for attaching himself to the end of passes.

At the tail end of the last season, Pledge, experimenting around in his search for ends this season, tried Ray at a wing post in the North Dakota game. Ray was an instant hit. This year in camp he again went great guns, and came to town with rosy predictions of stardom being made for him on every hand.

**Hanken a Fine End**

And, if a new star hadn't burst across, the football skies on the other flank, Ray probably would be the outstanding lineman on the squad, but Allan Holt's rise spoiled that for him. Nevertheless, Ray has done, inconspicuously but thoroughly, a fine job on his end of the forward wall, and at times his work in snaring passes has been brilliant. Botchy Koch is going to miss him next year.

Last, but one of the most important of all, is George Jenkins. For some reason, George has never gotten even a fraction of the publicity due a back of his talent. He is a much better than average runner, a fine passer or pass receiver—yes he works on either end—and is the best quarterback a football team is likely to get. Yet he has preferred, despite all his talent, to run the team almost exclusively, and let the rest of his backfield mates gather the glory of the spectacular runs, etc., etc., etc.

semester and decided to return to her home in Missouri to rest. Less than a month ago Alpha Delta Pi announced her engagement to marry Louis Pond of St. Louis.

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# Welcome Banner For Homecoming Proves Problem

By Edmund Browning

The large 30-foot banner which will inform all concerned that the alumni are welcome to the 1936 Homecoming is presenting quite a problem to the Homecoming Committee.

It will be appropriately enough, a large buff and blue pennant, and will spend tomorrow, the first day of the festivities adorning Building D, Social Science Hall, but after that comes the difficulty. At the meeting of the Committee Sunday afternoon in Columbian House, it was generally agreed that it should be taken to the stadium, but where to put it is the question. Some one suggested draping it from the first base line balcony. Another suggested the scoreboard, and others were ready with helpful ideas, but nothing was decided.

We cannot predict the whereabouts of the welcome, but alumni must not be surprised to find themselves welcomed in huge letters from the ticket booth, the hot dog stand, the West Virginia section, which will be opposite the George Washington students, or a goal post.

## W. Va.

(Continued from Page 5)

he and Dale Prather should be charging on the opening whistle. If not, then Johnny Rebholz can fill his shoes quite snugly. In fact, if he really buckles down and tries, Rebholz can probably take the job away from either of them—only practice will show who goes in there.

At guards, Izzy Weinberg and Ted "Cotton" Cottingham will be hard to displace. Of the bunch trying to do this little trick, Tim Stapleton, although he weighs only 160, has the best chance of success.

**Backfield Uncertain**

The backfield quartet—or quartets—depend more or less entirely on how the boys work out this week. However, the one that started last week, Herb Reeves, George Jenkins, Capt. Kavalier, and Joey Kaufman or Frank Merka, is still the one that has to be ousted from the top assignment. They represent much more experience, especially if Kaufman plays, since these four all faced the Mountaineer passing attack last year, and it was Reeves' timely interception of a couple of Kelly Moan's passes that played a great part in the GWans' victory.

This week, though, the "hopefuls," the Cannings, the Yurwitzes, the Berrys, the Johnsons, the Czechs, and Grbovazes (y'cant leave that one out) have their chance. And some of them will probably seize it.

# Council Hears Botany Talk By Weintraub

## Dr. Griggs Presents Ph. D. Candidate Before Graduate Group

Robert Weintraub, candidate for Ph.D. in botany, gave an exposition last night before the members of the Graduate Council on the "Problem of Organic Nitrogen." He was presented by Dr. Robert Fiske Griggs, professor of botany.

The meeting, first of a series of four to be held during the year, was presided over by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin in his capacity as chairman and was attended by members and fellows of the Graduate Council and by former Ph.D. students of the University. Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the history department, was in charge of the program.

The Graduate Council of the University, composed of members of the faculty who direct research leading to the doctorate degrees, represents a new development in the University organization for the development of research.

In keeping with the master-fellow relationship recently inaugurated by the Council, a student, after satisfying the requirements for fellowship in the Graduate Council, is responsible solely to the master under whom he has signified his desire to work.

**Civil Engineers Hear Speakers**

The American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting last Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall at which addresses were made by Warren C. Crump on "Engineering, Past and Future of the Mid-South," and by Austin C. Saunders, whose subject was "Floods on the Mississippi Have Not Been Conquered."

Other addresses scheduled to be made at the meeting will be delivered at future meetings of the society.

A publicity committee, consisting of Karl Vartia, chairman, Paul H. Jorray and William L. Brown, was recently appointed by the society to handle its public relations contacts.

## Winner



Bernard Margolius, who was awarded the \$200 Breitenbach Scholarship by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for the highest scholastic and extra-curricular attainments.

# Speakers' Radio Forum Abolished

Radio speakers' forums of the type held by the University in the last two years, will not be continued this year. Prof. George H. Cox, chairman of the Committee on Radio Contacts, said yesterday.

Definite details of a new program are not yet worked out, he added, but plans under consideration call for a program by the Center of Inter-American Studies, of which he is also director.

**Ex Professor Acts as Judge**

Dean Earl C. Arnold, who served as a professor of law here from 1923 to 1930, has been sitting as presiding judge ad interim of the Court of Appeals of Tennessee, according to a recent report. Dean Arnold is now with the Vanderbilt University Law School.

## Sport Axe

(Continued from page 5)

and with it, the attitude of the school has. Then again, despite the publicity, there will not be any more than a few thousand at the game, and a trip such as the one contemplated would not be worth just the guarantee.

**Thinking of Men**

But the angle of the athlete—the man who is playing and is so seldom considered—put the finishing and decisive touch on the refusal. First, there was the strain of practicing an extra month and a half. Only those who go out daily to watch the practice realize the work attached to it. Bruised and tired after practice, the men seldom are able to work up energy to study, and the failure to study hard for the remainder of the semester would seriously hurt the chances of many men to pass their courses. Many may have thought that the players would have to lay off studying only during the time they were actually away. As you see, this is not the case.

The long trip would also hurt the players' chances to pick up a bit of extra money. Many of the boys are hired by the Post Office during the Christmas rush, and of course they couldn't afford to pass up this chance.

The final statement of the refusal also was a premature answer, I believe, to Bob Considine, Shirley Povich, and Arch McDonald, who were probably working up to a Catholic University-G. W. charity game. Now they know that George Washington means it when it says, "No post season games."

## NEW RIALTO NOW PLAYING

**GARY COOPER in "Mr. Deed Goes To Town"**  
WITH JEAN ARTHUR  
COMING  
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS  
in  
**"ROBERTA"**  
WITH IRENE DUNNE  
LITTLE THEATRE  
Now Playing  
KATHERINE HEPBURN  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
**"Bill of Divorcement"**  
WITH BILLIE BURKE  
Coming—"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

# America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes... passes and punts... touchdowns... performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip... "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —it's what a cigarette does that counts

## T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give...mildness... a pleasing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a good cigarette

# THEY SATISFY

